the opposition from men and women who serve in the house and the senate and who live close to each other, and they don't like the geography of the situation. They are opposing this bill primarily because of the fact that it would scatter the representation geographically and they might be forced to move.

I submit that this is not too great a price to pay for the admitted and obvious advantages which the single-member district does provide.

You have had spread before you this particular throwaway from the State legislators' progress report which indicates the remarkable success which single-member districts have found in other states, and I will not bore you with reading it. You may read it yourself, but it certainly puts to rest the arguments which Delegate Lord just made about the alleged lack of success of single-member districts elsewhere. You have been heretofore provided with the population census of those which used the single-member district and fortunately we have not heard yet today the argument of a parochial system when you look at the position of Maryland with respect to these other states when we will have an average of almost